

# WEATHER

UTAH: Fair tonight and Saturday; becoming unsettled in extreme north portion; somewhat warmer tonight.

IDAHO: Tonight and Saturday, snow, continued cold.

Fifty-first Year—No. 210

# THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1922.

The Ogden Standard-Examiner is an interesting newspaper; it publishes most of the important local and world news 12 hours before the morning papers, and it is easy to read.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

## CLEWS FOUND IN MOVIE MURDER

### CASE OF OUSTED COPS UNDER ADVISEMENT

#### PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT ARMS PARLEY'S CLOSE

Harding Will Witness Signing of Treaties and Thank Delegations

#### ADJOURNMENT NEAR

Declarations of Far Eastern Policies to Be Adopted By Powers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Plans were made today for the attendance of President Harding at a plenary session of the arms conference next Monday to witness the signing of the treaty to which the delegates for their work and to participate generally in the activities marking the adjournment of the conference.

It had been planned to adjourn the conference sine die tomorrow but the state department draftsmen said they could not have the official treaty text prepared before Monday.

It was believed the president would make an address at the Monday session and that heads of the various delegations would respond before the final gavel.

**TREATIES DRAFTED**  
The "big nine" of the arms conference meeting today for about the last time, whirled into shape the treaties relating to China and issued a formal call for a plenary session tomorrow to mark the final windup of the Washington negotiations.

It was decided to have only two treaties of the Chinese decisions of the conference and to embody in them only a few of the 15 resolutions adopted in regard to Chinese questions. One of the treaties will cover the Chinese tariff revisions, and the other the Root "four points" and the open door.

The remaining resolutions were presented at the final plenary session merely as a series of joint declarations of policy.

**PUBLIC OR PRIVATE?**  
The nine delegations also discussed whether the formal signing of the naval and far eastern treaties Monday shall be in public or private.

Plans had been made today for the Japanese and Chinese to sign their treaty on Shanghai, but it was decided to postpone that also until Monday. The only remaining formal meetings of the day were a windup session of the armaments committee and a similar session of the far eastern committee called for late afternoon to hear China's statement on the "twenty-one demands" and Japan's reply.

Although in announcing before the far eastern committee the readiness of the government to give up entirely group five of the "demands," the Japanese pledged abandonment of that part of the "demands" program which they most strongly objected to as calculated to impair their sovereignty. The Chinese reply today was expected to voice renewed protest over the whole program. It appeared that the question would be concluded by spreading the views of the two governments on the conference record without any attempt to adopt a joint declaration, with the possibility that to this would be added a formal statement of the American position on the question.

**OTHER CONCESSIONS**  
In addition to the pledge of readiness to withdraw the treaty reservation by which Japan retained the right to press further the unaccepted five, which would have required among other things, that China employ Japan political, financial and military advisers in her central government, that Japanese yesterday promised two other concessions relating to the "demand" treaties.

Under one of these she would open up South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia to the international consortium and the other was to renounce all intention of insisting that Japanese advisers be employed in these territories in political, financial or military matters.

Prior to Ambassador Shidehara's statement of the Japanese position on the twenty-one demands the far eastern committee had disposed of the Chinese Eastern railway situation by adopting a resolution merely declaring that arrangements for "better protection" of the road should be worked out in the near future through the regular diplomatic channels. Hope of working out a real adjustment of the situation was abandoned because of China's objection to a proposal, agreed to by all the other powers, to substitute for the present interrelated commission, now in control of the road, a finance committee to "exercise general financial control" and to have under its authority a new police system.

**WILD DUCKS EATING ALL COAST OYSTERS**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—Thousands of ducks, circling above oyster beds near Olympia, Wash., have so deplored the beds as to cause officials worry, according to United States Game Warden Ray Steele, who is here from Washington. Steele declared today that he was at a loss to know what to do to protect the beds.

#### MAGNIDER PREFERS LEGION TO BEING U. S. SENATOR

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3.—B. Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, refused to accept appointment to the United States senate from Iowa to succeed William S. Kenyon, Colonel Washington Bowie, Jr., announced at a meeting of the Maryland executive committee of the legion Thursday, at which Colonel MacNider was present. Colonel Bowie said Colonel MacNider declined the post to remain at the head of the American Legion.

#### TANK COMPANY TAKES CHARGE IN KENTUCKY

Sheriff Shot While Trying to Make Peace in Strike Center

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 3.—With the Covington tank company in control, upward of 500 Kentucky national guardsmen are en route to Newport, Ky., having been ordered out late yesterday by Governor Morrow for strike duty.

The troops, sent there for the second time this week, will not be withdrawn unless order is restored completely, it was indicated.

**SHOOTING HEARD**  
NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 3.—Quiet prevailed in Newport early today except for intermittent shooting in the vicinity of the Rolling Mill where a strike is in progress, and where a tank company of 60 officers and men, with seven tanks en route, assisting in the strike.

Early today a flurry was caused when sniping outside the mill was followed by firing by machine and riot guns outside the plant. More than 100 shots were fired but no casualties were reported.

Newport Safety Commissioner Thompson was taken to police headquarters by a patrol wagon, after he had attempted to disperse an assembly of strike sympathizers and had been menaced. Sheriff Louis A. Tiesman then went to the scene to talk with the strikers, and was grazed by a bullet fired by a sniper.

**WINDOWS SHATTERED**  
Every window in the confectionery of Mrs. Mayne Murphy was shattered by bullets fired last night. The occupants of the house fled to safety.

Mrs. Frank Behlman, who owns a grocery store, took her two daughters and son and hid in the cellar after several shots had swept through the store and one bullet grazed her head. Many other families sought refuge in their cellars or took refuge in other parts of the city.

"I stayed in the strike zone until 2:49 a. m.," Safety Director Thompson said. "I wanted to see just where the shooting was coming from. My observation is that it was done by both sides. At intervals shots would be sent into the mills and immediately thereafter a fusillade would be returned by the mill guards."

**Wall St. Youths Trying to Corner New Peace Dollar**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Future financiers, now operating as messenger boys in Wall street, have started a drive to corner the newly coined "peace" silver dollars.

The coins, of which slightly more than a million were minted, are selling at a premium of 25 to 50 cents each—the youthful buyers playing a "hunch" that the issue would be recalled because of criticism of its design and its general make-up, which does not admit of easy stacking.

#### U. S. CARDINAL STILL LONG WAY FROM VATICAN

Boston Prelate Not Expected to Arrive in Rome Until Monday

#### VOTE UNSUCCESSFUL

Elaborate Ceremony Enacted as Doors Are Bolted Upon Church Princes

ROME, Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The third and fourth ballots were taken by the conclave of the Sacred College this evening in an effort to choose a successor to Pope Benedict XV. There was no choice, however, on either ballot.

**ROME, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)**—Voting for the election of a pope to succeed Benedict XV was begun by the conclave of the Sacred College today. The two ballots had been taken up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, on neither of which any cardinal received a sufficient number of votes to elect.

The steamship President Wilson, bringing Cardinal O'Connell of Boston to Rome, will not arrive at Naples before next Monday morning. The steamship company announced today it had received a wireless message from the vessel which showed this. The captain has decided to call at Algiers.

**NOTE**—Marine advisers received in this country today showed that the President Wilson, with Cardinal O'Connell on board, which sailed from New York Feb. 2, arrived at Gibraltar, February 2.

**DOORS ARE BARRED.**  
The 53 cardinals present in Rome are now in the Vatican. Even Cardinal Marini, who is suffering from influenza, was conveyed there. He did not participate in the ceremonies of the afternoon, but remained in bed.

At the huge bronze doors surveillance of the strictest nature. A giant German-Swiss sergeant of the guards allowed nobody to enter unless provided with a white pass, issued by Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave. To the insistence of those furnished with passes of a different type, the sergeant gruffly retorted in Italian:

"Here I command; you cannot pass."

Two privates stood at attention ready to execute any order he might give.

The conclave's isolation from the world was carried out with full ceremonial. The masters of ceremony pronounced throughout the sacred palaces along the spacious halls and corridors and up the staircases into innumerable glass-enclosed loggias, crying out, "Extra Omnes," exhorting all strangers within the Vatican to withdraw outside the precincts in which the conclave is to be held.

**STRANGERS GONE.**  
Assured that all strangers had departed, they reported to Cardinal Gasparri that all was ready for his inspection. After an inspection, he repaired to the principal entrance leading into the courtyard of Saint Damaso to assure that the gates were locked and passageways rendered impassable.

Prince Chigi, who now took up a position outside the entrance, locked the double doors from without and with the captain of the guards at the top of the Pius IX staircase went on watch for the duration of the conclave. The camerlengo communicated to the cardinals officially that they were locked in and the members of the sacred college donned special conclave robes of violet ready to begin their deliberations.

#### FRANCE CAUTIOUS ABOUT GENOA MEET

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—The note prepared by Premier Poincare defining the conditions under which, from the French viewpoint, the international economic conference at Genoa shall open, declares the inclusion of soviet Russia may be fraught with considerable danger unless the allies agree in advance on a common attitude toward the soviet delegates.

M. Poincare considers the agenda for the conference, as arranged by the allied supreme council at Cannes, too vague. It must be made clear, he says, that Article 2, labelled "establishment of European peace on a solid basis," shall not in any way affect existing treaties, for example, shall not serve as the pretext for reopening the Silesian or reparations questions.

#### Jealousy, Revenge, Unrequited Love Possible Motives

Mabel Normand, Film Comedian, Once Engaged to Slain Director, Last Known Person to See Taylor Alive; Movie Colony Is Thrown Into Mourning.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—Revenge, jealousy, hate and unrequited love all were considered by the police today in continuing their search for the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, whose body was found yesterday in his apartment here.

#### IRISH HITCH ON BOUNDARY TURNS GRAVE

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, declared in a statement today that he had been told by Michael Collins, head of the southern Irish provisional government, at their conference at Dublin yesterday, that Collins had received a promise of bringing into the Irish Free State almost half of north Ireland, including Fermanagh, Tyrone, large parts of Armagh and Down and Londonderry City, Enniskillen and Newry.

Sir James said he had suggested to Mr. Collins a week's adjournment for consideration of the situation regarding the boundaries between Ulster and south Ireland, but that Collins had replied the differences separating them were so wide that postponement would be useless.

**HITCH IS GRAVE.**  
The Ulster premier's statement was made to the press after he had conferred with Winston Churchill, the colonial secretary, at the colonial office. Sir James emphasized the gravity which he attached to the hitch in the negotiations with the provisional government.

"I went to Dublin yesterday," he said, "to discuss with Michael Collins certain outstanding questions, hoping to promote peace in Ireland. It was only when I started from Belfast, however, and read the morning papers that I suspected any change of attitude on the part of Collins."

"I noticed that he had received denunciations of Sinn Feiners from different parts of Ulster the previous day, demanding that their areas should be taken into the free state. Collins replied to the denunciations that they were in the hands of the provisional government, and using unnecessary energy in doing so. Arthur Griffith, who also was present, said he and his fellow delegates had urged the claims of those districts for weeks during the negotiations in London and that the free state to extend over Ireland, that Ulster should have the option of voting herself out within a month, but that if she did so, a boundary commission would be set up to decide if such districts should come into the free state. That said Griffith, was the position today also."

**DIFFICULTIES REVIVED.**  
"I decided," continued Sir James, "to have the matter cleared up immediately so as to obviate even a shadow of further misunderstanding, and I have to admit that in the conversation with Mr. Collins yesterday the difficulties regarding the Ulster boundaries have been revived in intensified form."

"When the treaty was entered into between the British government and representatives of southern Ireland, we in Ulster were not consulted. We faced the possibility of a loss of territory without our consent—territory solemnly assured to us as an established government by his majesty the king, and the parliament of Great Britain. I endeavored to find a solution of the difficulty, earnestly trying to bring about an honorable peace in an honorable way."

The Ulster premier said the British minister had assured him privately that the Ulster boundary commission had stated in the house of commons that the boundary commission proviso meant a mere readjustment of the boundary.

"I am offering to lay my views before the whole British cabinet," said Sir James, "and will consult my colleagues in our local parliament and in the imperial parliament regarding the steps to be taken in consequence of the serious situation—one which is not of my making, but which I earnestly tried to avoid."

**JOKES ABOUT BOOKS.**  
Going into considerable detail as to the matter, he said he had been told that Taylor had been engaged to marry Taylor, but later, according to another newspaper interviewer, stated they had once been engaged but had decided to "be merely friends." She said he had helped her with her reading and her study of French.

(Continued on Page Two.)

#### Arbuckle Jury Once More Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The jury failed to agree and was discharged today in the second trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress.

Foreman J. J. McElroy announced that the vote stood two to ten. "There is no chance for us to agree," McElroy said.

A poll of the jury was taken to determine if they could agree on further deliberation. All emphatically said "No."

Arbuckle seemed downcast at the disagreement. The case was put over until Monday to be set for trial.

Announcement that the jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal was made by Leo Friedman, assistant district attorney, and a leading prosecution counsel. Harry McGovern, bailiff made the same announcement. "We expect to try the case again," Mr. Friedman said.

#### SELECTION OF ITALY PREMIER TOUGH TASK

London Informed That Giolitti Is Asked to Head Government

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—The presidents of the Italian senate and chamber of deputies have advised King Victor Emmanuel to ask former Premier Giolitti to form a cabinet in succession to the Bonomi ministry, it is understood today. Central News dispatch from Rome today.

**SITUATION PERPLEXES.**  
ROME, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Italian political situation has become exceedingly perplexing as the result of the resignation yesterday of the cabinet of Premier Bonomi. Now that the Bonomi government is out, there seems to be no one eligible for the premiership in parliament.

**FINDING BODY DESCRIBED.**  
Peavey gave the police an account of his finding the body and of his spreading the alarm. Miss Normand, who was one of the last to see the director alive, told of a call she made at his apartment the night before in connection with a book Taylor had loaned her. Her chauffeur corroborated her account of the visit, which included the statement that Taylor had accompanied her to her automobile when she left, and Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of a film actor and her maid, related having seen a heavy set man dressed in dark, coarse clothes and wearing a cap and muffer, skulking about the place.

The story of Mrs. MacLean and her maid was strengthened by employees of an oil service station two blocks from the Taylor apartment and by the crew of a street car.

**STRANGER REMEMBERED.**  
The service station men said that Wednesday night a large, roughly dressed man had asked them where Taylor lived and the street car men told of a passenger, answering the same description who asked to be let off the car at a point near the Taylor apartment, where so few persons alighted that they had remembered the man and the occasion.

The detectives said early today they had learned that Taylor had been aware he was being watched and once recently, had seen a man outside his bedroom window late at night.

**TELLS MABEL NORMAND.**  
Miss Purviance, who occupies an apartment near that of Taylor, telephoned the news of his death to Miss Normand shortly after Peavey had discovered the body and Miss Minter was said to have burst into tears when she arrived at the Taylor apartment with her mother to learn if they could help in any way.

Taylor had directed many actors prominent in the film world, including Miss Minter and Mary Pickford. Pictures of the two and that of Miss Normand occupied prominent places in his apartments. Miss Normand last night denied a report she had been engaged to marry Taylor, but later, according to another newspaper interviewer, stated they had once been engaged but had decided to "be merely friends." She said he had helped her with her reading and her study of French.

**RAIL SUPPLY AND REPAIR SHOPS BURN**

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 3.—Fire destroyed the Lehigh Valley railroad's supply and repair shops here early today. The loss was estimated at \$200,000. Railroad detectives believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

**TWENTY-FIVE DEAD IN COAL MINE BLAST**

GATES, Pa., Feb. 3.—Twenty-five miners lost their lives in the explosion which wrecked a part of the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company Thursday, according to an official announcement today. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered. The other three are buried under a fall of slate.

#### BEE WINE GETS PROMINENCE IN DAY'S EVIDENCE

Spectators Get Considerable Merriment From Questions on Home Beverage

#### ATTORNEYS ARGUE

Civil Service Decision on Reinstatement Appeal Is Expected Saturday

Whether former Patrolman H. B. Egan and H. H. Butler will again don the brass-buttoned uniforms of the Ogden police department or remain just plain citizens and seek employment elsewhere, is now entirely in the hands of members of the Ogden civil service commission.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the hearing for their reinstatement was completed in the council chamber of the city hall and J. C. Eldredge, Jr., chairman of the commission announced that the matter would be taken under advisement. The board members have a mass of testimony to consider and it is estimated that the deliberation will consume some time. It is improbable that a decision will be rendered today, but it is expected that the commission may announce their verdict tomorrow.

Yesterday afternoon's session was spent in gathering up the loose ends of testimony and several witnesses were recalled to the stand to answer questions that had been overlooked on direct and cross-examination.

**ARGUMENTS HEARD.**  
This was followed by arguments of Arthur Woolley, counsel for the two discharged officers, and Samuel Powell, assistant city attorney, who represented Ogden City in the hearing.

Mr. Woolley argued that an injustice had been done former Patrolmen Egan and Butler in dismissing them from the service and requested their reinstatement. He contended that the charges brought against the officers by Chief of Police Jonathan Stephens were not proven and that the police chief at all, but rather a product of Sergeant A. H. Stephens.

In his arguments Attorney Woolley referred to Sergeant Stephens as "Snooty Stephens" and declared he had made it a point to get small things "on" the two discharged officers and others and report them to his superiors. Stephens' character, he said, was a departmental "snoop," Mr. Woolley declared, and he is Sergeant Stephens. Later in his arguments Mr. Woolley referred several times to Stephens as "Snooty."

**WEAK CASE CLAIMED.**  
Attorney Powell, in answer, during his rebuttal, attempted to criticize Mr. Woolley for bringing a name of the sort into his arguments. "During my experience as an attorney," Mr. Powell said, "I have found that when a lawyer tries to belittle the character of a man, he has a weak case."

Attorney Woolley called attention to the testimony of Chief Jones that Sergeant Stephens had written the complaint against the men and the chief had simply signed it. Mr. Woolley said that then chief had listened to his subordinate officer, Sergeant Stephens, and had signed the charges simply on the recital of certain alleged infractions of the rules by the discharged men, as told him by Sergeant Stephens.

Mr. Powell, on the other hand, held that Chief Jones and Sergeant Stephens had ample reason to bring action for dismissal of the officers. He pointed out the many alleged instances where both men had been reported for drinking and to their having infringed the rules of the department. He sought to show where their removal had been justified.

**HUMOROUS ANGLE.**  
An interesting and humorous angle was injected in the hearing yesterday afternoon when Sergeant Stephens was recalled to the stand and questioned as to having alleged to have told other members of the police department that he had been making wine at home.

Previously Officer Butler had testified that Sergeant Stephens told him that he was making "bee" wine at his home and that it was a fine drink, "stand. Attorney Woolley suddenly asked, "Isn't it true that you told Officer Butler, during a personal conversation, that you were making 'bee' wine at home?"

The question burst like a bombshell in the courtroom and snickers were heard from the spectators.

"No, I did not," answered Sergeant Stephens, "but I might have told him that I knew of friends who were making 'bee' wine."

**BUTLER RECALLED.**  
Butler was recalled to the stand yesterday and repeated his former testimony in which he said that Sergeant Stephens had told him that he was making "bee" wine.

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